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Yale Touchdown Beats Harvard 6 to 3; Army Trims Navy Eleven 15 to 7

FIFTY THOUSAND SEE ARMY BEAT **NAVY BY 15 TO 7**

Oliphant Once More Stars in Gridiron Battle-Fame for Goodstein

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

once more shot through tire Navy line and disabled the who finally tackled him.

With a Lieutenant Oliphant stationed some point like Columbus, New Mex-

The concrete stands were filled to capacity, and the temporary stands of wood were bending under the press which they were made to hold. Mere civilians lined the upper slopes of Coogan's Bluff to get a peep and to listen to the same listen to the game

Daniels in Jovial Mood

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Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War,
occupied a box on the north side in
the uncovered section with the West
Point cadets. Josephus Daniels, in a
jovial mood, which was not even
clouded by the defeat of the Navy
team, was stowed in a box near the

Amnapolis contingent.
The Annapolis boys arrived on the held first in their navy blue costs and went through some pretty marching evolutions. Secretary Daniels was so delighted that he rose and waved his hat as the middles swung by their station is the life of the cost of the c

Yale and Harvard Captains and Star Backs on Both Rival Elevens



OHIO STATE WINS **FOOTBALL HONORS** IN MIDDLE WEST

to Harley Star of Game in Which Northwestern Goes Down to Defeat

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Williams for Underhill, Referee McGldsohr	CARREST CO.

YALE ALSO WINS HONORS AT TRAPS

TIME WITH TEAM FROM SOUTHLAND Personality of Black Lead-

Regulars Have Scored CAPT. DADMUN HARVARD

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	Irwin R. H. B Young
	Jones P. B Bumgarten
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	Hennessy, Brown, Umpire—Mr. Gemson, C. C. N. Y. Head linesman—Mr. Fatrofilld, Boys' High
	Time of periods—Ten minutes each.
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by the rival players.

It appeared as if the fates were against the New Utrecht eleven. On several occasions Utrecht fumbled misseveral occasions Utrecht fumbled mis-erably with fine chances for touch-downs. Manual was ever on the alert for Utrecht's slips, which were turned into touchdowns. New Utrecht had planned to down its rivals with a for-ward pass attack, but Manual Train-ing had prepared for such a move, and many of the aerial passes were broken up. Both lines were fairly strong, with New Utrecht displaying the more strength.

by the Intercollegiate Trap Shooting Carpenter, Phillips for Monlinky, Lo small field piece out toward the centre of the grounds. There was a puff of with 90 breaks out of a possible 100. Amandois for Loga, Robinst for Chark, Lakes for Karless	Irwin Shen ark, Karlam, al from field ckinson, Um- of quarters op, Selgas for Amandola for ogan for Phil- for Amandola, arpenter, Car-	m n's
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PENN HAS EASY

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Congrete, Cornell. Compile State
Linesman-McAvoy, Lafasette.

The powerful Minnesata eleven ripped up Chicago's line for successive five and ten yard gains. It also varied its attack by tossing forward passes for thirty and forty yard advances. There was not a department in the game in which Chicago was on even terms with the Gophers. Chicago made its downs but twice during the entire varied for the successive of the ball twisting and swerving against the wind into Horween's arms. Stopped in Their Tracks Yale deployed in kick formation, and Jacques plunged off tackle for five yards. Le Gore punted to Robinson on Casey, who received off a five-calling on Casey, who received on page 3, column 7

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Hungarian Chess Ciu

The Hungarian Chess Club, which meets Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at 351 East Seventy-eighth Street, and will start a championship tournament on December 3, has organized for the season with the following officers: J. Vinze, president; P. Voros, vice-president; Andrew Gross, secretary, and P. Sommer, treasurer. tary, and P. Sommer, treasurer.

A Play by Play Story of Yale's Big Victory

ing Factor in Downfall of Harvard

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- The Univer- the crimson clad host of Harvard in Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania played its last preliminary game before Cornell against the University of West Virginia Wesleyan this afternoon, the Quakers winning by a score of 16 to 0. The Red and Blue scored all of its points in the first half.

The Quakers used the regulars until a goal from field and a touchdown had been scored. Then Ceach Folwell sent in a troop of substitutes. One more touchdown resulted, but from that time on no scores were made, Penn being

offset a fumble by Le Roche, which led yard run around Moseley. On the nex up to the drop kick by Robinson which play, however. Casey was stopped show

Players and Scores of New Haven Game

Yale (6).	Pos. Harvard (3).
Moseley	Pos. Harvard (3).
Gates	L. T Wheeler
Black (Capt.)	L. G.Dadmun (Capt.)
Callahan	Harris
Fox	R. GSnow
Balridge	R. T Caner
Comerford	R. E
La Roche	Q. B Robinson
Neville	L. H. B Thacher
Le Gore	R. H. B Casey
Jacques	F. B Horween
Score by p	eriods:

A. Tufts, Brown. Umpire-David Fultz, Brown, Field judge-W. M. Morice, Pennsylvania. Head linesman-Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania. Time of periods-15

Yale scoring: Touchdown-Neville. Harvard scoring: Goal from field-Robinson.

Substitutions: Yale-Church for Moseley. Harvard-Wiggin for Harris; Harris for Wiggin; Minot for Casey; Casey for Minot; Bond for Thacher; Flower for Horween; Murray for Robinson; Sweetser for Caner; Phinney for Harte; Wilcox for Flower; Felton for Murray; Batchelder for Phinney.

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AN EASY WINNER OVER MAROONS

FUMBLES HELP

MANUAL HIGH

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Minnesota over-whelmed Chicago, 49 to 0, in the final football game of the season here today. The contest was witnessed by a dight every inch of the way to defeat fight every inch of the way to defeat New Utrecht High School in their antipped up Chicago's line for successive ripped up Chicago's line for successi

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Results of the Big Games EAST Army
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SCHOOL GAMES

LEHIGH LUCK PROVES FOIL TO LAFAYETTE

Mistakes of Foemen Seized by Victors to Pile Up Tally of 16 to 0

umphed over her old-time athletic rival,
Lafayette, this afternoon, by a score of
16 to 0. The breaks of the game went
to Lehigh with one exception. At the
very start of the contest Halsted fumbled, but recovered on his own 25-yard
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Howard Cann kicked off for the N. Y. U., with Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit on stiff. Columbia punted. Weinheimer and Cann slipped around right and left ends for ten and fifteen yards and left ends for the N. Y. U., with Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia and left ends for the N. Y. U., with Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia punted. Weinheimer and Cann kicked off for the N. Y. U., with Columbia defending the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia punted west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia and left ends for the west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia punted west goal. After trying the Violet line a couple of times and finding it a bit of stiff. Columbia and left ends for the N. Y. U., with Columbia defending the west goal. cepted by Halsted.

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SYRACUSE WINS FROM TUFTS IN

A LIVELY GAME

Boston, Nov. 25.—The alertness of Syracuse in intercepting a forward pass, which resulted in a touchdown by Rafter, the diminutive but speedy fullback, and which gave the New York aggregation the lead from which it was never headed, was the turning point in the struggle to-day against the Tufts College team. The finel score was:

Syracuse, 20; Tufts, 13.

N. Y. U. charged straight down the field.

In the third period N. Y. U. advanced the ball to Columbia's 2-yard line by skilful use of the forward pass, Cann to Egan. The latter was as quick as a flash at this work, and Cann heaved about twenty yards.

The irrepressible Eberhard tore off ten yards through the line, and then cann shot a pass to McCulloch over the goal line. The ball was grounded first, however, and Columbia regained possession on her 20-yard line. The period ended shortly after this.

The line-up follows:

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Tufts scored early in the game, after
two spectacular end runs made by Captain Wescott and Drummey, which
brought the ball to the 5-yard line,
from which point Doane carried it over.
An exchange of punts followed the
kick-off, and Wescott intercepted a forward pass, which gave them the ball
on the Syracuse 15-yard line. Wescott
and Doane made ten yards on two line
plunges and on a forward pass. Kafter
intercepted it and raced seventy-five
yards for a touchdown. Meehan placed
Syracuse in the lead when he kicked
the goal. the second period Syracuse an-

in the second period syracuse an exed another three points, when Mechan kicked a goal from the field from the 32-yard line. Malone's attempt for a goal from the field failed by inches in this period also.

N. Y. U. TRIUMPHS OVER COLUMBIA IN CLOSE GAME

PART II FOUR PAGES

Forward Pass Over Goal Line Brings Victory to Violet Eleven

By FRED HAWTHORNE

In a game that was hard fought from football team defeated its old rival, South Field, yesterday. Carroll, the N. Y. U. left end, fell on the ball for a touchdown, after Howard Cann had heaved a beautiful forward pass over the goal line from Columbia's 40-yard Egan had made a leap for the ball

as it came soaring over the heads of the struggling players. He caught it, but it bounded from his arms, and then Carroll, on the alert for just such an accident, grabbed the pigskin out of the air before it touched the ground and planted it squarely between the goal posts for the only score of the game. Cann failed to kick the goal.

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Upon several other occasions other
than this New York appeared on the
way to a touchdown, carrying the tall
steadily down the field with a remarkable display of power on linebucking plays. Just when the rooters
in the north were chanting "Touchdown, New York! Touchdown, New
York!" however, something always intervened, and the good work went for
naught.

Columbia Lucky

Perhaps it was a costly fumble on the part of one of the Violet backs, or an intercepted forward pass, or, as sometimes happened, the Columbia warriors, fighting with their backs against the wall, hurled their opponents back and held for downs. No matter what the cause, Columbia must be considered lucky that her defeas was not a more decisive one.

"Ideal football weather!" said those in the stands at the beginning of the game, as they waited for the gladiators to mingle in the fray. But that was while the sun shone brightly, while the two bands played soul-stirring music, and before the ley winds began to cut through heavy overcoats and furs.

yray clouds and little flurries of anow went scudding across the field on the wings of a westerly gale, these same ardent rooters found it necessary to stamp their feet, swing their arms and call loudly to the cheer leaders to "turn on the heat!"

With the Army Navy and Vale Here.

cepted by Halsted.

The lucky break for Lehigh occurred in the first and fourth periods. The first quarter was about twelve minutes gone when Brunner was forced to punt. His excellent kick of forty-five yards was fumbled by Weldon, and end McCarty, swinging in at a rapid pace, gobbled up the ball and raced twenty-five yards for a score.

The second break came near the finish. The ball was in Lafayette's passession within her own twenty-yard tried a forward pass.

U. held fast, and the Blue and White tried a forward pass.

Cann caught the ball and ran twelve yards to his own 25-yard line before being thrown. The teams struggled fiercely, and finally Cann punted. Dunn caught the leather on his own 20-yard line and wriggled his way through a maze of tacklers to N. Y. U.'s 35-yard line, where he was brought down by the vigilant Cann.

On the next-play Columbia was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and then Dunn punted to Cann, who ran the ball to midfield before he was slammed to the frozen sward by Herbert Vollmer. The first period ended a few minutes later, with N. Y. U. in possession of the ball on her own 32-yard line.

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Columbia kicked off, and after the Violet team had been penalized fifteen yards for holding Cann punted out of danger. An exchange of punts fol-lowed, in which Cann far outshom Dunn. On the last kick N. Y. U. got the ball after half a dozen men had fumbled it.

fumbled it.

At this stage of the battle Eberhard replaced Weinheimer in the backfield, and things began to happen at once to the Columbia line. Eberhard ripped the Blue and White line wide apart and, when not carrying the ball himself, opened up great gaps, through which his teams plunged headlong. N. Y. U. charged straight down the field.

	N. Y. U. (6).	Position.	Calu	mb/a i
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